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UST-ON PENNSYLNANIA AVENUE, yesterday afternoon, TWO OFFICIAL LETTERS IN A WHITE ENVELOPE, superserfued, "Cornelina Cronin, Acting Gunner United States Navy, Betroit, Michigan." A fibersi reward will be paid to the finder by returning them to this office.

BOARDING. PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD BOARD-PERSONAL.

TAX NOTICE. Any of my friends and acquaintances ay their Special Improvement and Ger axes can have them settled, at lower eaving their bills with me or Measra Tridge an B. ROBINSON, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Barbour's Law Building, Room No. 1 floor, where he will be happy to served his -citizens who may desire his services.

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REAL ESTATE AND STOCK BROKER, No. 708 E street, opposite Post Office, is saving Tax-Payers THIETY to FORTY per cont on their bills. This saving can only be effected for a short time, as Bonds are rapidly appreciating and will soon be worth par.

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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, On the polition of JAMES C. COOKE, of Bridge-ort, Conn., praying for the extension of a patent granted to him on the 10th day of April, 1860, for an improvement in Loomis; mprovement in Looms; It is ordered that the testimony in the case be losed on the 10th day of March next; that the time or filing arguments and the examitor's report be united to the 20th day of March next; and that all petition be heard on the 25th day of March next. HIS IS TO OIVE NOTICE, THAT THE subscriber has obtained from the Supreme to fithe District of Columbia, holding a Special, letters testamentary on the personal estate cost if, Joackin, late of Washington edty. D. cecased. All persons having caims against ald deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber,

TOTICE-THAT E. S. JUSTE, 619 I

T. W. SPICER, Agent A FORGOTTEN EMPEROR.

FERDINAND OF AUSTRIA - FROM THRONE TO OBSCURITY.

He wito passes through the upper streets of Prague, the beautiful contains a bout noon on fine days will be certain to meet in the neighborhood of the Hradschip an old, slender men, dressed in a very ordinary rait of black, and walking in a painful, shuffling manner, and lean-ing every now and then on his cane to take breath. Many of those whom he mosts that still and look after the old man with a curious air. The baggars run toward him as seen surhey astehaight of him,

participation, in uniform. In military enviews was painful to behold. Yet be was an amiable, kind-hearted man. Whenever a wears amiable, kind-hearted man. Whenever a wears in distrus, praying for same layor, succeeding in penetrating to him, he not, eithy immediately granted har particies. Dut was several to learn by her forvent graticies. Dut was several to taken by her forvent graticies. While we have a several be the drove out in the Fraire, his searings, was emetantly surrounded by observed searings, was emetantly surrounded by observed to the force of the world not alter, but you manufacture of the world not alter, but you manufacture of the world not alter, but you manufacture of the force way.

transactions. The results of the action of the Bank of England last year, when the rate was suddenly raised from four per cent to nine per cent, examplifies my idea, for the rate of interest man as suddenly reduced to normal condition— that it fage per cent.—as the business of Eng-land accommodated itself to the new order.

A. H. ALMY.

HIGHER EDUCATION.

larger master of easthistes, and we should say a higher average of work. About two hundred ladies came forward for examination

elementary subjects appears to be exceptionally large, a very good average of success has been attained in the higher branches, some of which lie rather beyond the reach of what has hitherto been considered a sound female education. In mathematics

tion. In mathematics, which last year pro

tion. In mathematics, which last year produced no successful. There was but little Latin and less Greek, we are afraid, among the young ladies, but their French, German and English have obtained excellent reports. The remarks of the examiners in the English history and composition of the young ladies will be read with interest by the friends of female education. We are not surprised to find that along with a certain amount of proficiency there is exhibited a tendency to rest satisfied with very incomplete information and very loose mades of expression. The examiners have not taken the trouble to record any of the curiosities of the examination, but they tell us of "very prevalent inaccuracy," of flippaney, and even of slang. On the other hand, it is distinctly stated that the best essays were better than those of male students writing on the same subject in similar circumstances, and that the worst faults of the men.

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petition to the rotail liquor donlers in that pla o stop selling; marched around in procession a receinted it, at the same time holding pray nectings in the places resided. This proceeds a necessity of the places resided. This proceeds a necessity of the places resided. This proceeds and the same plan is adopted in other places.

and although the number of full

would only be too glad to get rid of the cares of government.

At length when his strength was exhausted he throw down his crown and retired to Frague, where he has since lived in obscurity. He never goes to public entertainments, and rarely leaves the Hraduchia, except to take a brief walk. His family pay no attention to him whatever. His only companious are to old neverants, who have been with him from his youth. All the pleasure he has consists in making little ingenious toys in his cabinet-making shop. He has an undoubted talent in that direction.

He never reads newspapers, and hardly ever opens a book. Few visitors call upon him except some priests, who converse with him upon religious matters. He dislikes to have his reign alluded to, and whenever it is monitioned immediately changes the subject.

His taste is elimpler than that of his servants. He never drinks wine, and has never used tobacco in his life. His bedroom looks like a chapet. There are four large crucifices in it. Such is the evening of the life of this modern Diocletian.—Exchange. RAVAL ORDERS.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Wm. Martin, United States may, ordered to the saval station, New Orleans; Chief Engineer Joseph Wiley to the Ossipee retiring Chief Engineer King, who awaits orders; Lieutenant Commander George H. Wadleigh, detached from the Osnonicus, and ordered to the receiving ship Ohio as axecutive officer; Lieutenant Commander George F. F. Wilde, detached from the Boston may yard and ordered to the Canonicus as axecutive officer; Master Heary T. Stockton to the Canonicus; Paymaster P. H. Tuttle from the Narragansette and ordered to return house. Tuttle from the Narragansette and ordered to return hous.

The Monongahela arrived at Rio, December 21,

Florty-two days from Newport, all well on board.

The Laneaster salied from Rio, for Kay West,
on the End of December.

Commander John Walters United States navy,
died at his residence, in Raitimore, on the Ensinstant, aged forty-dire years. Commander Walters was detached from the Ossipee at Norfolk,
Va., and granted sick leave, and died almost immediately after reaching his home in Bultimore.

In the death of Commander Walters the United States naval Service losses brave and efficient officer.

CADETS APPOINTED.

The court mourning of Germany is thus de every official wearing uniform go into mourn dets-at-large at West Point: Walter Stone Alexander, son of Lieut. Col. E. S. Alexander, of the corps of engineers: J. Walter Benet, son of Col. S. V. Benet, of the ordnance corps; James B. Rawlina son of Gen. Rawlina, late Secretary of War; Charles J. Messmore, son of Col. J. E. Messmore, of the volunteer army; Wm. E. Almy, son of Commodore Almy, United States navy; Frederick L. Feits, of Fa., son of ex-Sargeon General Polts, United States navy; George C. Streng, of Mass, brother of Gen. Strong, of the volunteer army, Hilled in battie; Wm. English, son of Lieut. Col. English, of the Twenty-first infantry; John Greez Largenbed, son of Col. Pinckney Largenbed, United States army, and Laurence J. Hearn, son of a former sergent of the Fifth infantry as first and second alternates to supply the place of any of the appointees who may Iali. four weeks black woollen, high-necked dresses, gloves of black undressed kid, black fans and tresses, and bonnets of black crape. The first two weeks the bonnets are to be made with a deep flebbe, with a broad hem and narrow lace; the cap is to have two wells—one to be thrown back, reaching to the ground, the other short, to be worn over the face. The third week the flebbe is to be smaller, with broader lace and narrower hama, and only the long well. The fourth week the bonnet is reduced to a small flebbe with deep lace, and the ladies appear in black all discase, black grane headeresse, glace kid gloves and black fewelry. The last eight days the headeresse, gloves and fans are to be white, and ewelry small be of pearls. The gentlemen belonging to the army year crape of the left arm, and the dreit has weeks have the upsuitet, agreement, these and work. a deep fielibe, with a broad hem and narrow lace;

million acres in place of the State of Merada one million acres in place of the atrasmith and thirty-girls nections of least for shoot purposes. The State has already taken up all the valuable lands in the precent school jump grant, and now destres to bride off weethers faster for all the remaining valuable lands. crape on the set arm, and the first loss weeks have the upanisht, agreems, gorde sund providest governd with surpe. The abandheleins have their love draued in errors. The gentlemen balonging to the court sites, and not not to the indicate, wear, bleak challes and, a farme-course of hat with black faither. There not wearing uniformly it fall wear crape on the information, the first five weeks black gloves, the last week with.

PINANCIAL EXHIBIT. er of national hanks, 1990, 518, 500; and for cells, 518, 300. Out trading bank a falled first. External benefits from the day, 500, 618, for the month, 57, 500, 180; it il year to date, 50, 900, 500; man of 180 man of breeds of the from of 1810 exchan 1, (Saturday) was \$7,555,000, and the as smooth of the first of the first of the first of the conset was \$4,500,000.

Religion of Was \$6,380,000.

A SURVEY ORDERED.

Hon. James E. Sonce, of Fredericksburg, having called the attention of the Trecoury Department to obstructions at Bluff Point, mouth of the Rappalananck river, that seriously interrupt invigation at that point, Secretary Echanison advised him by letter, under that of Jamesry fit, that he had ordered the sweams stammer Collage to proceed to the spot indicated and make a survey and report upon the spaties.

INDIAN RAIDS. Lieut. Col. Gilbert reports from Fort Shaw, Montana, under date of January 18, as follows: "The beef herd, on their way to the Fort Pack agency, of over five hundred head, was run off by Indians, on the lath inet, about thirty-five miles beyond Fort Benton. Of three herders two are still missing. A mounted party has been sent out to gather information and collect animals."

The President has recognized J. A. Solbe rice consul of Sweden and Norway at Balti Md., and Magnus Lindberg as vice Sweden and Norway at Portland, Me. THE WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEFSIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1874—1 a.m.

Coker rated coke kes THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. BOUGH BY THE PROPERTY IS

and the interplace to the Government's pressing and the interplace to carry art assettled golder. This fact has forced the department to accept only the bids of such contractors as were known to be able to wait as inne time for their promy.

It has also resulted that bills have been made for supplies with interest added numetion to forer lesses in waiting for menory. Most of these quatractors have been obliged to pay heavy interest on sums advanced, in most cases as high as two per cent, per month, and now, in view of the present possibility of again entiting down the appropriations, there is danger that these contractors will refuse to aid the Department any further. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs says that if Compress would appropriate muscless money to cover the pecessary expenses for sects facest year as far as they can be ascertained with certainty, he could save in his expenditures at least thirty per cent, by purchasing for each or accepting from small bidders. Last winter, notwithstanding the fact that General Crook had been ordered to force the Apaches to go upon reservations, when the Government promised to feed them. Congress made a very small appropriation for supplies, and soon after the Department found itself to difficulty, being without money and yet called upon by the people to carry into effect the poace policy of the Administration. At that time certain contractors came forward at the special invitation of the Secretary of the Interior and the solicitation of army officers, who did not want to lose the benefits of a successful Indian war, and took the new contracts at the same prices which had been given before, and thus secured the means of fulfilling the Indian treaties. It was shown to the Appropriation Committee

Mr. Biery favored an expansion as necessary to the development interests of the country, through

the committee shows that the cost of feeding the Indians is much less than fighting them, and it is hoped, after a few years, to make them self-supporting. It is considered certain that they will recommend appropriations sufficient to nect all these necessary exponses, as a measure of reform and ecopony, and the immediate settlement of all deficiencies, in order to keep up the credit of the Department.

Ourrency:

Washinoron, D. C., Jan. 22, 1874.

Hon. Hororo Raymard, Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee:

Sin.: Permit me to offer a suggestion, which has, doubtless, occurred to you during your investigations the currency question. The 2-66 bond idea, still counts very well in increasing the currency, but the rate of interest is so low that, when once issued, it would become a permanent issue, and not give the elastic character for which it is designed. Now, instead of a new bond a reserve of greenbashs would be astablished, from which, in times of panic, the banks could draw any amount required on a pledge of United States bonds, as provided andes the precest banking law—that is, ninety page cent.—by allowing an PARETA ROSA. The New York Tribunc in a well-writte

soprano regisier, and ran up with ease to F in alt, or perhaps a little higher: and in all this great extent there was not in imperfect tone; every sound was delicional; sweet, and pane, and full; the most scute critic could detect no flaw, no weakness, no difference of quality. In volume it was absolutely phenomenal. It filled the Boston colesseum of 1989, where it rang out above the rear of camon and the shouling of the monster of camon and the shouling of the monster of the state opera house, until chirds bose electrical ded us, in trumph song like Handel's "Let the Bright Seraphinu" as no voice ever did before, as no voice ever will ngain. Superfect was the beauty of this glorious voice that it sused to seech the feetings merely by its rare purity and strongth, quite apart from any southeast which might lie in the music. Sensitive people are sometimes streed to tears by the sight of an exquisite landscape; and we have seen audiences despity moved by Madams Parepa Roms's delivery of a chomou song, not because the works or the composition meant any thing, but because the tones were absolutely without a defect. Vece, however, was not the secret of her power. She had reached the very plunnele of art, for she had learned to despise mere opportunities for vocal display, to discard vulgar embeds the collect was the strength of any and the strength of hard work and intelligent study was noeded be-

titinds to new especificat of get. She discovered to them unastiputed blankini. She devated and redined their tastes. She taught them to despise valgarity and fights pretered, and affection; to appreciate whatever is pure and dignifieds to consciouslines; (the half the vibrate, devices of the showmain. In six years the advanced the mer institute and knewledge of awaring by the mes are of a whole generation. What, Theology The residence is the quant and the belief, like the drawing last all the longer from the fact that the was taken away before her given powers had shown any ordenee of them. We want out the the pain of winnessing any destroyants in the delicious

WINTER CLOTHING OF CHILDREN all weathers, and it no case should the child be too much wrapped up.

A short loose jacket for cold days is a good outward covering, or a soft woolly polonaise— anything, in fact, which is warm without being too heavy, nor preventing the use of every limb. Heavy clothing engenders undue perspi-ration, which should be particularly guarded against in the open air, especially at this time il weathers, and in no case sho

casterly winds, falling barometer and no decided contact of the state of the state

SEALING THE SLAR.

GIVIL LIST OF THE LATE EXPER

GREAT BRITAIN. COMMERTS ON GLADSTONE'S ADDRESS. Lowpon, Jan. 24.—The Times, of this morning

SPAIN. A BEFORTED CABLIST VICTORY. BAYONNE, Jan. 25.—The Carlists report San ander and Portugualite surrendered uncondi tionally to their forces on the 22d instant, and that the entire Segovia battallon, a number of arti-lerymen and engineers, 1,200 Remington and 400 Minie rifles and two cannon fell into their hands. MADRID, Jan. 25.—Admiral Topets uracd from Cartagens, and resumed his distinct of Marine.

HEWSPAPER SUSPENDED. FLASHES FROM THE CABLE. A London dispatch says Adam Black is dead. The New Parliament will meet on the 5th of Usrch. The Pope has recovered from his rec The Pope has recovered from his recent indisposition.

Leicester square has been presented to the city of London, and is to be converted into an ornamental park.

The sister of Mr. Whalley has paid the fine imposed upon the latter by Lord Chief Justice Cockburn, and he was discharged on Saturday.

The weather in London was very temperatuous Saturday, and the telegraphic communication between that city and various other points was interfered with.

Queen Victoria will hold a council to-day, when the dissolution of Parliament will be formally proclaimed and new elections ordered, which are to be completed in thirty-five days.

THE WEST INDIES. THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA.

JAMATCA. marrow, Jan. II.—A new cable has been laid erween Jamaica and Forto Bloo.

The steamboat Condinamarica, which left New Jricens on the 14th of November for Naranquilla, has not arrived, nor has anything been heard of ter since. She was intended to navigate the landalmarker.

river. SCHOONER CAPSIZED.

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

threatened.

Last week the value of imports was \$4,795,247;
customs receipts, \$2,209,300; specie shipments,
\$1,027,065, mostly silver bars.

RECORD OF CRIME.

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PHILADELPHIA'S CENTENNIAL MAYOR.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—William E. Littleton
has written a fetter declining the homination for

BNAI BERITH.

SESSION OF THE GRAND LODGE

THE COAL MINES.

THE DIFFICULTIES ARRANGED.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

PITTEBURG, Jan. 24.—A collision occurred on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad at 5:35 o'clock this evening, 30 miles from this city, between express train No. 1, consisting of two coaches, two sleepers and one express car, and the Stenbenville accommodation train going West. The express and baggage cars of the express train took fire, and, with their entire on, ients, were consumed. James Paul, an express messenger, is missing. He was last seen at Stenbenville in his car. None of the passengers were injured. Halliday's Cove is the regular passing point for both trains, and the express train has orders to wait five minutes, but it left this evening three or four minutes sooner than it should. Both engines were badly wrecked, but no damage was done to the coaches.

CINCINKATI, Jan. 24.—On the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad, Il miles cast of Creatins, yesterday afternoon, two express and a mail car and one pasenger car ran off the track. One express car was badly wrecked, and a messonger named F. W. Hoodworth was seriously hurt.

COLUMBIA S. C. Jan. 25.—A locomotive on the

THE MCARTY MORDECAL DUEL. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 24.—The trial of W. Page McCarty for killing John B. Mordeen in a due ware required to find a variety of murder in the first degree or acquired the accused. The judge is structed that they were not so required. He then, at the request of the jury, further instructed them as to the various degrees of murder and manianghier, after which the jury again relibed. At 9 o'clock the jury returned of turnion of invertee and manianghier, and Rusd the primary is nearly manianghier, and Rusd the primary is nearly instanced for defense saked by a respective of judgment and moved to us, notice the receipt, which motion will be considered Headay. The prisoner was balled in \$1.00. Freezings to the first first the court, the jery stage thus first organization by the court, the jery stage thus first degree. These was no feasural ration in the contraction, which was denient erowed—only a burn appearently of actorishment.

THE NEW YORK COMMUNISTS.

MEMPHUS, Jan. 21—A. G. Kemand, acting sec-rotary of the Howard Association, who was ar-rested last night on the charge of embessling funds of the association, was released on ball to-day. The officers of the association, after a criti-cal examination of the books, could had nothing wrong in them. His wife somits that jealousy prompted her to have him arrested, but insists on her original statement.

aris Alexandrovan, and Holy Ghoet." Them After the phesians, i. 20-28, was read. After the was concluded the groupel of the marriage man, in Galilee, was read. Than the rame removed. The marriage couple are removed. The marriage couple with one hand a with one hand a second couple of the raised data holding to the raised data had a second couple of the raised data holding to the raised data had a second couple of the marriage of the marriage couple of the marriage of t

THE ANGLICAN SERVICE.

banquet was given at the palace, Madam inging. Subsequently a ball was given deorge's hall, at which the grand Hussia asise was denoted by the imperial fami naise was denoted by the important guests. At the conclusion of the ball couple marched to the bridal chambe nied by the Emperor and officers of After the retirement of the couple the were continued, the Emperor being pr

The Philadelphia Evening Star wants to "bus the late Madame Parepa Rosa for the Academy Kurie of that city. John Berers Levis, an ex-member of the Oslian Parlianest, and the most eminant lawye lentral Canada, died Saturday in Ottawa. Chief Justice Walte expects on Tussiay to resign his position as president of the Ohio constitutional convention, and will leave for Washington on Monday week to enter upon the discharge of his new duties.

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tou on Suturday, and was the recipian suppose of calls.

There is to be a German at the Accounting, the cards of invitation being by the proprietor.

Mrs. Judge Bartley, assisted by and accomplished daughter. Miss belies as Mondays.

Miss Saille Cominge has gone to Jore tow days, expecting to return ton during the week.

Miss Gook, daughter of Hon. Phi Georgia, is smong the attractive guests of the Metropolitan.

Mrs. General Wallen and daughter. Wallen, of New York, are guests of master Carpenter, of Capitol Hill.

Mrs. Justice Strong, assisted by Strong, will hold her usual weekly reay at Fee. 1811 B street merthyest.

Mrs. James B Beek and damanter. Hrs. H. Hathorn received at the Arlin on Saturday, and delighted a large numb callers by her ladylike manners and winning dress.

The Americus Club ball, announced for evening of the 4th of February, is among future social events pleasantly anticipate society. Mrs. Themsa Wilson receives from three five to day at her elegant home, No. 221 I s alies Alies Wilson, of Pennsylvania, will be Wilson's competent smirtant.

Miss Löffand, the stylish and ladylike day of the Hom. J. H. Loffand, of Delawars, a panies her parents to Washington, and me called upon at the Imperial hotel.

Mrs. General Marcy received in the Joh massion, stjoining the Arlington, on Satur She was assisted by Mrs. General Anden

relect and enjoyable, and there is every reason to believe that that of to-morrow evening will be equally pleasant.

Among the many callers we noticed in the Ar-lington pariese on Saturday were Mrs. Secretary Richardson, Miss Richardson, Miss Oldfield, Mrs. Senator Kelly, Miss Miller, Mrs. Georgal Meyers, Mrs. Senator Scott, Miss Scott, Mrs. Redfern, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Sanator Clayton, Mrs. Ram-Miss Robinson, Mrs. Sanator Clayton, Mrs. Ram-Mrs. General Sherman's weekly receptake place at her residence, No. 20 I street Mrs. Sherman will, an usual, be favored assistance of the Misses Lizzle and Minman and Miss Fanny Whelan. The matthe gallast General is the regular Mon

RECORD OF FIRE.

Jardine & Grasse's paper box actory. No. 147
Spring street, New Yora, was burned has night.
Loss, \$13,000.

The Presbyterian church at Farmington, N. J.,
took fire at 12:30 p. m. yesterday, from a defective
flue, and was onlirely destroyed. No other buildings were damaged. Loss, \$25,000.

A special dispatch states that the grammar
school building connected with litishep College at
Lennoxville, near Sherbrooke, Canada, was destroyed by fire yesterday meraing. The boys
narrowly encaped with their lives. Loss \$35,000;
partially inspared.